Shop Early

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chief Justice White Declines to Pass

on Point Involved.

to the Full Court at 1ts Next

Sitting on Fourth of

Dreember.

in the trial of the Chicago beef pack-

ers, but referred the attorneys making

dividually. Attorney Miller announced

that such an application to the entire

Thinks Trini Will Proceed.

court will go ahead on Monday without

Grain Man Who Tried

to Kill Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 22.-(Spe-

in the grain commission business here,

Girl Given a Year

situation later may be changed.

revived in a few minutes.

Taking Testimony

the court room, and in its mad dives in

Washingtoon, D. C., Tuesday, will take

place here from the First Presbyterian

Many St. Louis physicians, members

Butter and Eggs Case Goes Over.

SAYS WITNESSES ARE THREATENED

Detective Burns Tells Bankers of Efforts Made to Intimidate Men Called in McNamara Case.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS RAISED He Also Charges Efforts Were Made to Bribe Them.

STRONG DENIAL BY DARROW "Not One Word of Truth in it," Says

Attorney for Accused. NO APPROPRIATION BY LABOR

Pederation Recommends that Unions Throughout Country Be Appenied to for More Contributions.

ened with death after having withstood rourself." repeated efforts of agents of the defense to bribe them, declayed William J. Burns, house today was the largest of the trial at 6 o'clock no verdict had been reached. the detective, in an address today before and the fight for seats resulted in much A recess of an hour and a half was orthe state secretaries' section of the disorder in the midst of which one dered and at 7:20 o'clock a night session American Bankers' association.

Mr. Burns stated that a fund of more than \$1,000,000 had been collected or entrance to the court room. The absence kept later than midnight, unless they pledged for the defense of the McNa- of two witnesses seriously hampered the wish to stay, said Judge Grover today.

the public as to the source of some of the fired, is in Chicago. North Brown, a large aggregation of money.

they have endeavored to buy our wit- statements after she had shot Patterson, nesses. They have offered some of the has not yet been found. witnesses their own price and when these witnesses refused to accept their offers they have been threatened with usath. We have actually found it necesmary to hide some of our witnesses."

Darrow Denies Charge. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 .- "What Burns is reported to have said is in keeping with what he has said previously," said Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for James B. McNamara, referring to the address of Detective William J. Burns today in New Orleans. "There is

not a word of truth in it." Officials of the district attorney's office would not discuss the statement,

No Appropriation by Federation.

The opportunity to do so passed today, when the convention adopted the rec. Seguaranca, which had been relayed by ommendation of a committee that labor organizations throughout the country be The message read:

Important Reports Before Federation

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21.-When the tion of Labor meets tomorrow it will be with the expectation of hearing and passing on the reports of two of its most important committees, that on the adjustment of industrial disputes and that on the president's report.

The adjustment committee has in hand the long-waged controversy between the carpenters and the sheet metal workers, which resulted last year in the expulsion department.

It is expected the committee will recommend the reinstatement of the carpenters if they will agree to abide by the decis- Army Inspectors ion of the department in future disputes. The fellowing resolutions were adopted

Favoring the construction of all government vessels in government shiparos. Endorsing the strike on the Harriman Changing Memorial day from the sec-ond to the fourth Sunday in May. Advocating compulsory education, free school books in public schools and night concells.

Pelifioning President Taft to recom-mend to the governor of Porto Rico larger appropriations, an eight-hour day and other legislation.

Bite of Rat Will Be Fatal. SOONE, Ia., Nov. 23 - (Special Tele-gramgram.) - William Hiland, a ploneer resident of Ogden, is at death's door suf-

The Weather

the blie of a rat ten days ago.

FOR NEBRASEA-Pair; rising temper-FOR IOWA-Fair; gising temperature. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday. Deg. Hour. Deg.

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Highest yesterday. Lowest Yesterday. Mean temperature		911, 1910. 27 62	1000. 38	1908. 54

recepitation T .00 .00 T Michigan Man Who Normal temperature 34
Deficiency for the day 1
Total excess since March 1 5
Normal precipitation 62 inch
Leftchiney for the day 62 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 13.27 inches

Deficiency since hieren 1...... Missinches Deficiency for cor. period 1919. 1438 Inches Lacess for cor. period 1989.... 2.97 inches Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Temp. High. Rain-7 p. m. est. fall. Station and State . of Weather. Denver, clear.
Des Moines clear.
Doge City, clear.
Lancer, cloudy canales, clear
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valentine, clear Indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Women Fight for Chance to Hear Patterson Trial

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 21-Dr. W. G. Mudd, called today as a state witness in the trial of Gertrude Gibson Patterson, for the alleged murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, proved to have estimony of value to the defense. Attorney Benson of the prosecution declared that the physician's testimony came as a surprise to him-

Dr. Mudd rode in the ambulance with Mrs. Putterson when she was taken to SOURCE OF PAINT NOT PROVEN the jail, after the shooting. He bore out the claim of the defendant that Patter- Judge Announces Delay of Day in son struck her by stating that there was a binish-looking spot on Mrs. Patterson's cheek, which the prisoner indicated to him in the course of their ride to the FOREMAN WELL EDUCATED MAN lockup as the spot where her husband had had struck her,

Witness testified further as to the conversation between himself and Mrs. Putterson that the latter at first told him she did not know who had fired the shot which killed her husband, but later NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.-Witnesses she said that, after her husband had for the presecution in the Los Angeles kuccked her down, he handed her the For more than six hours today the jury Times dynamiting case have been threat. Pistol raying. "New, -- you, kill in the "tar party" case considered the

woman was injured, but not seriously, Women vied with men in fighting to gain liberations of the jury will the men be prosecution today. Louis Schramm, a As the hours rolled by this afternoon not give any figures nor did he inform her husband just before the shots were I tell you they have the money and expected would telt of Mrs. Patterson's favorable.

Bryan and Fellow Passengers Proceed on Another Boat

four passengers and mail off the stranded jury box. Prinz Joachim has been sighted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- All the passengers of the steamship Prinz Joachim, ashere on Atwood key, a remote island that there existed a possibility that the ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 33.—The American of the Bahamas, have been taken aboard twelve men doubted if the tar mixture sitting December 4. Federation of Labor will make no direct the Ward line steamer Seguaranca and was really used on the young school appropriation for the defense of the Mc- are now on their way to Nassau. This teacher. The mixture was not pure tar. news reached the Ward line office here It was a roof paint, but very thick and benier of the United States district court today in a wireless message from the

myored the proposed \$50,000 donation had gers are expected to reach Nassau had paint in his mill. The suggestion niso trict Attorney James H. Wilkerson, When an opportunity to suggest an amendment. been lost from the message, but at the was made today that the jury might have informed of Chief Justice White's debetween 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon.

no particular danger at this time, as the tarring episode would be severed. last reports indicated that the weather was fine and that only the liner's for- peared to be giving the case close study. convention of the American Federa- ward compartment was filled with water. At no time did any member of the body further interruption. The aspect of the LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 23,-Charles W, raise his voice above a normal tone. Bryan received another wireless message from W. J. Bryan this morning. It jury. He is a welathy farmer with a was relayed by the Vigilancia to Key

West and reads. "Safe; Ward line steamer Segaranca; will reach Cuba via Nassau.

"(Signed) BRYAN. Mr. Bryan declared that it was a great relief to him and to the friends of W. of the former from the building trades J. Bryan to be assured of the latter's

Say Troops Are Not Properly Trained

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The inspectors who were busy picking flaws in the army last year apparently found several. They are set out in the annual report of the inspector general's department, which was made this year by A. W. Brewster, acting inspector general.

The inspectors were required to test the mobility of the troops and try out the bayonet and sabre drill. The conditions developed by these exercises show that the field preparations of the army tering from blood poisoning resulting from was not uniformly satisfactory.

> One inspector reported that a large majority of the troops were not properly trained. Another held that garrison work should be curtailed and the training curried in the field.

The maneuvers in Texas were extensively reviewed in the report. It is declared that the concentration was a great benefit to the army.

Motor trucks were shown to be desir sary for the field officers.

The infantry is said to need much information in marching and a suggestion is made for a heroic test in order to learn what can be expected by having an infentry company at war strength march with an automobile truck from San Francisco to New York

Shot Iowa Sheriff is Killed by Deputy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 2 .- A special to the Evening Press from Cadildied today, Sheriff Hogan was attempt. Japan, T ing to arrest Buffman, when the latter arranged a chorgon and wounded Hogan in the legs and choulders. The shooting octoned in Buffman's residence. Doputy rate cases at the January term of the arrest. Hogan will respect to make the suprest court.

Another more locking to the related arrest. Hoggo will recover."

JURY DEBATES TAR PARTY CASE

Long-Continued Discussion Leads to Opinion that Hung Jury Will Be Result.

AGAIN EXAMINED Believed to Doubt if Tar Mixture Was Used on Girl,

Passing Sentence.

Wealthy Farmer Speaks Three Languages and Has Printed Book in Gaelle-Jury Deliberates Quietly.

LINCOLN CENTER, Kan., Nov. 21. testimony, but when the regular ad-The crowd which flocked to the court journment of the day season was taken was begun. At no time during the de-When I first made that statement," gardener employed at the Hendrie home, and no verdict was reached, the opinion be said, "President Compers of the Amer- before which the shooting occurred, and that a hung jury would result, which lean Federation of Labor promptly and by whom the state expected to show a has been freely ventured, ever since the nounces that it was a lie. But he did conversation between Mrs. Patterson and trial began, grew stronger. The defense and the stat admit that the cases against the three men are not equally strong and mald in the Hendrie home, who the state that conditions for long discussion are

Once during the afternoon the jury naked to be permitted to examine the exhibits in the case, a handkerchief with which Mary Chamberlain rubbed some of the tar from her body and later dropped in the road where she was attacked; a man's handkerchief also daubed with the mixture found at the scene of the crime and a can of paint itself. The handkerchiefs were passed among the jurors and each scrutinized the articles care-NASSAU, Nov. 23.-The Ward line fully. They also inspected the paint can, steamer Seguranca, bringing the eighty- which stood on a table in front of the

Roof Paint Used. None of the court attaches or attor- statement that the matter was of too neys have been able to determine upon much importance for him to pass on injust what point the jury has under discussion, but it was generally believed

containing a large amount of tar. The state failed to prove by direct testhe steamer Vigaiancia, now at Nassau. timony thatt he tar came from Clark Monday, to grant a further postponement Appealed to for more funds. The report made no mention of a direct appropriation and it was put through before those who anyored the proposed \$50,000 donation had a supersonable to for more funds. The report of the supersonable to for more funds and the supersonable to for more funds. The report of the supersonable to for more funds and the supersonable to for more funds. The report of the supersonable to for more funds and the supersonable to for more funds. The report of the supersonable to for more funds and the supersonable to for more funds and the supersonable to for more funds. The report of the supersonable to for more funds and the supersonable mill. The can was found in a buggy in until the supreme court passes on the Ward line office it was said that the doubted that the stain on the handker- cision, said: Segurance probably woold reach Nassau chiefs was made by the same kind of paint that the can contains, in which case this time, as I am not fully informed of tribution of big cash wheat holdings here

The jury deliberated quietly and ap- trial of the packers in Judge Carpenter's E. B. Dillon was chosen foremen of the broad education. Besides speaking three languages he has printed a book in

Gaelic, making cevry character himself. No Sentence Till Today. Just before court adjourned tonight Judge Grover announced that no sentence would be passed until some time tomorrow on any defendant in the tarring cases. An effort is being made by the attorneys for the confessed men to have and a resident of Minneapolis prior to ers who have offered wheat at eastern sentence deferred until the next term coming to Sloux Falls, appeared before of court. The court has not promised to Judge Jones and entered a piea of guilty do this, but will hear arguments on the to the charge of assault with a dangerous matter after the present case is settled.

The penalty for assault and battery, which every defendant in the tar cases is charged with, is a fine of from \$1 to \$500 employed by him as a stenographer. or a sentence of from one day to one year in the county fail. Both penalties in the Sloux Falls penitentiary. Since cannot she inflicted in a single case. Under conditions here, the jail being attempt on the young woman's life Walsmall, it would be practically impossible to accommodate all the "tar party" prisoners should they be sentenced to im-

Gompers and Mitchell Must Again Stand Trial for Contempt

WASHINGTON. Nov. 22 - Samuel James Craig, former city clerk of Inde-Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Mor- pendence, who told about Dr. B. C. Hyde, rison, the labor leaders, must again accused of the murder of Colonel Thomas stand trial in the supreme court of the H. Swope, flying the death certificate of District of Columbia on charges of con- Colonel Swope. Crain was followed by tempt arising out of the Bucks Stove R. B. Nutchell, who embalmed the body and Range case. Justice Wright today and W. F. Stine, who had charge of the able and ambulances absolutely neces- handed down a decision overruling the funeral. Their testimony was perfunctory motion of the labor leaders for a dis- and unimportant. missal of the proceedings under the If superstition was in the hearts of statute of Hinitations. The court held speciators yesterlay, they probably drew that contempt of court is not classed as ill omen from the fact that, shortly becriminal and consequently not subject fore adjournment, a sparrow flitted about to the bar of the statute of limitations.

New Postal linuks. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-(Special Tel- The doctor merely smiled as the bird egram.)-Postal savings banks will be es- dipped over him. tablished December 2t as follows: Nebraska-Decatur, Long Pine, Merna, BODY OF GENERAL WYMAN Cascade, Chirdan, Clarence, Kingsley

South Dakota-Howard, Wessington, Culled from the Wire of Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon general of the United States public health and

lac says. "A. Buffman of Temple, this county, who was shot by Deputy Sheriff valued at a.000.00, have arrived at Sugarous from the first Presbyteria; Green last night after Buffman had wounded Sheriff Hogan of Anameza, Is., "Vancouver, It C., for export to China and Burial will be in Bellefostaine cemetery

Another move looking to the release of Charles W. Morse, the former New York banker, from the Atlanta penitentiary was forecasted by a conference between the form departed at once for his home.

Hogan departed at once for his home.

During His Trial REFERS IT TO ENTIRE BENCH SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23.-Bertram G. Spencer, on trial here, Attorneys Will Present Application charged with the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, today cullvened the pro

Lest We Forget!

Outburst of Frenzy

eccdings in court by another outburst of seeming uncontrollable frenzy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -Chief Jus-

When Dr. C. P. Hooker, who examined Spencer in jail, went on the stand to ice White today refused to grant a stay testify, Spencer showed signs of anger that at the conclusion of his examination application to the entire bench, with the he said to the prisoner; "Spencer you are faking."

federal court would be made at the first Faking, was 17"

Attorneys for the packers indicated that efforts would be made to have Judge Car-Spencer after a fierce struggle. The prisat Chicago, before whom the indicted oner appeared quite exhausted packers have been summoned for trial on

Cash Wheat Trade Demoralized by Split CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-United States Dis

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Selling and dis-"I cannot comment on the matter at The Prinz Joachim is believed to be in the link between the paint can and the all details in relation to the order. How were demoralized today on the Board of the paint can and the all details in relation to the order. How the transfer of the paint can and the all details in relation to the order. How the paint can are the paint can and the all details in relation to the order. How the paint can are the paint can and the all details in relation to the order. How the paint can are the paint can ever, I am inclined to think that the and one of their alds, James S. Templeton, who recently was credited with having made a bid for 5,000,000 bushe's ut cash wheat, said to be the largest amount ever sought in a single transaction here It was asserted by traders that Templeton, who has the handling of much of the business of the Armour-Lichstern interests, had been dropped by the Armou-Grain company because of his attacks on the Inspection and elevator methods of giving out wheat for shipment. The Armour people, it is said, will attend to their own seiling and distribution. clal.)-J. G. Walters, formerly engaged Officials of the board also were con

sidering charges against cash wheat dealviolation of the board rules.

weapon, which grew out of his attempt Omaha Salesman a few months ago to shoot and kill a young woman who formerly had been Fights Extradition Judge Jones sentenced him to one year

(From a Staff Correspondent.) his arrest on the morning following the LINCOLN, Nov. 25 .- (Special Telegram.) Robert Aiken, a traveling salesman who ters had been in the county fall. After lives at 4249 Harney street, Omaha, will being sentenced he collapsed and sank to tomorrow fight extradition to Kansas. the floor in a fainting condition, but was where he is wanted at Kansas City on the charge of child abandonment. The charge has been brought by a former wife, who alleges that she and three offspring have been furnished no money for in the Dr. Hyde Case their support for some time past.

In the affidavit accompanying the reqcivition the former Mrs. Aiken alleges MANSAS CITY, Me., Nov. 21.-The takthat the divorce was granted in 1908, and ing of testimony in the Hyde case begun that her one-time spouse was married this morning. The state put on the stand within less than a year after their sep-

he late: found another helpmeet. A hear-Governor Aldrich tomorrow.

Germany and Great Britain May Clash

an effort to secure liberty, soured time Secretary Von Kiderlin-Waechter's exand again over the head of Dr. Hyde planation leaves no doubt that a German-English clash was imminent, in July, ac-

WILL BE BURIED IN ST LOUIS don remains grave. Germany awaits finally. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 22.-The funeral the relations of the two countries fumarine hospital service who died at

COURT WILL SET DATE FOR CHANLER DIVORCE CASE

beards of health of adjacent states and the grand opera singer, and Robert Winocal medical officers will be honorary throp Chanler were summoned today before Judge Monier of the civil tribunal of CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The federal inquiry into operations of the Chicago Butter and Egg board, which has been accused of Egg board, which has been accused of manipolating arbitrarily the prices of these staples, today adjourned to Decem-ber I. in order to permit attornays for the government to produce new witnesses. of the diverce suit.

STAY IS REFUSED PACKERS Alleged Murderer Has ORDER TO REWEIGH COAL

fore Commerce Commission.

FIX VARIATION AT ONE PER CENT

Complaint Over Milling-ih-Transit Rate Made by Milford and Firth Millers Not Sustained by Board.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- (Special Teland began to mutter. Dr. Hooker said egram.) The Interstate Commerce commission in a ruling handed down today decided in favor of Sunderland Bros. company against the Chicago, Burlington & At this period Spencer burst out: "You Quincy railroad et al. in the matter of are the one that tried to poison me. You reweighing coal at Omaha. The commisare the one that tried to put polson in sion holds that the present rule is unmy cup. Another man saw him do it. just and unreasonable and should be amended so as to provide that if re-The turnkey and a deputy sheriff weighing of coal discloses a variation of jumped into the cage and overpowered more than I per cent, with a minimum of 500 pounds, from the original shipping weight the original weight and charges will be corrected accordingly and the reweighing charge refunded to consignee, but if reweighing falls to disclose such variation of 1 per cent, with a minimum variation of 1 per cent, with a minimum. Honorn were normalised in the municipal of 200 pounds, the wriginal weight and court, when Harmon N. Cambbell, presidences will not be changed and the rein Armour Forces will not be changed and the re- clared he had hired the men to act as weighing charge will be retained by de clared he had hired the men to act as

The commission today orders the Bur- took the responsibility for their acts. lington be notified and required to amen on or before the second day of January 1912, its present reweighing rule so as t provide that if reweighing of interstate shipments of coal discloses a variation of more than I per cent, with a minimum o 500 pounds, from the original shipping weight the original weight and charges will be corrected accordingly and the reweighing charge refunded to consignee but if reweighing fails to disclose such variation of 1 per cent, with a minimum of 500 pounds, the original weight and charges will not be changed and the reweighing charge will be retained by de fendant.

No Undue Prejudice, The Interstate Commerce commission is a ruling today dismissed the complaint of F. S. Johnson & Co. et al., against the

Atchison, Topeku & Santa Pe. The complainants, F. S. Johnson & Co. and Beatrice Corn Mills, are engaged in the milling business at Milford and the latter at Firth. The complaintant asserts that the defendant maintains a millingin-transit rate, which discriminates against the complainants in favor of mills located at St. Joseph, Mo., and Atchison, Kan.

The commission states that the defendant permits milling in transit at St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., of corn originating at points on the St. Joseph & Grand Island rallway, the product which is shipped to Pacific coast terminule, at the through rate from point of origin to the destination of the product, and under this arrangement millers at St. Joseph and Kansas City may buy their corn at points west thereof on the St. Joseph & Grand Island railway, while complainants, whose mills are as Milford and Firth, Neb., on the Chicago, Burtington & Quincy railroad, are re-Allmony at the rate of \$11 per week stricted in the purchase of corn to be was forthcoming at first, she says, but milled by them in transit and forwarded that amount dwindled to \$5 a week, when to Pacific coast points to territory cas of their mills; held, that upon the facting in the matter will be held before of record the adjustment complained of does not constitute undue prejudies against Milford and Firth within the meaning of the act to regulate com-

ROCK ISLAND OFFICIALS MEET SHOPMEN FRIDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-The internationaofficers of the rallroad shopmen will cording to an apparently inspired dispatch, meet the leading officials of the Chicago, from Berlin in the Cologne Gazette, which Rock Island & Pacific railroad tomorrow, at which time it is expected the question The neute crisis is past, but the situa- of a possible strike will be settled Tomorrow's meeting was ar with even greater tens on Great Britain's ranged at a short conference between rep coming explanation. On this will depend resentatives of the shopmen and Genera Manager W. S. Tinsman and W. A. Net tleton, general superintendent of motiva

THOMAS BREWER SAYS SHOT IN SELF-DEFENSE

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Mme Lina Cavalleri MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 23.-(Specia Telegram.)—For shooting and killing Morrel Severns, Thomas Brewer this aftthe Scine for the purpose of attempting erncon related his stor to the jury to bring about a reconciliation. Mr. Chanestablish self-defense. He is the only ler did not come to the court, Mme, Cava- witness the defense has offered, for medilier glone appearing. Judge Monier there-upon issued a decree of nonreconciliation from effects of the gunshot wound and cal exports tratified that Severns died and will later fix the date for the hearing Brewer admitted that he did the shooting The case will reach the jury tomorrow.

DUEL INVOLVES MADAME CURIE

Dispute Over Merits of Charges Against French Professor and Co-Worker Causes Sword Fight.

SAVANT SUED BY HIS SPOUSE

Rival Editors Reconciled After One is Slightly Wounded.

JEALOUS WIFE ACCUSES WIDOW Relict of Discoverer of Radium

Associated with Scientist. CAMERAS CLICK DURING FIGHT

Woman, Credited Equally with Late Husband in Great Achievement, Occupies Chair of Physics.

PARIS, Nov. 21.-A dispute over the merits of charges against M. Langevin, professor of general and experimental physics at the College of France, brought by his wife and involving the professor's co-worker in scientific research. Mme. Curie, resulted today in a duel with swords between M. Chervet, editor of Gil Bias, and Leon Daudet, editor of Fran-

There were several flerce bouts under the cameras of a score of photographers. Finally Daudet was wounded in the arm-A reconcil ation followed.

The charges in which the names of the two eminent scientists, Mme, Curie and Prof. Langevin, have been involved were founded on the fact that Mme. Curie and Prof. Langevin were in close association in their scientific researches. This gave rise to jealousy on the part of Mme. Sunderland Brothers Win Case Be- Langevin, who brought suit against her husband, coupling his name with that of Mme. Curie.

Mme. Curie, who was credited equally with her late husband in the discovery of radium, was after his death nominated to occupy the chair of physics which he had held at the College of France.

Three Chicago Police Officials Suspended

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Simultaneous with the beginning of the trials of Police Inspector Charles C. Dorman and Lieutenants Ambrose and Howard, suspended on charges of inefficiency, Chief of Police McWeeny ordered the suspension of Inspector Revere, Captain Baer and Lieutenant Hanley, against whom charges had been flied by the civil service commission investigating the police depart-

At the same time charges of conspiracy and attempting to bribe inspector Nicholas Hunt against Roy H. Walters, Fredorick C. Alling, Henry Hanson and Mrs. anvestigators for the commission and

dederal Janitors Receive Increases

Fifteen ianitors and several other minor employes in the federal building ave been notified that their wages which eretofore have been 5000 a year will be ncreaser to \$160. This morning, is ccordance with government regulations, .il of the men to receive increase will be worn in again. The increases affect all of the minor employes except the eleator men, who were increased severa

Several days ago the men were circulatng a petition to be forwarded to Washngton requesting an increase, but the alse came before the petition was fully igned. The \$60 raise amounts to less han one-fourth the amount the men would have asked.

SHOSHONI RESIDENTS WANT GAME PRESERVE

SHOSHONI, Wyo., Nov. 22 .- (Special.) tesidents of this section propose to have sstablished a game preserve in the Barry Horn canyon, a natural home for and other big game. Beginning at a point welve miles from here and extending ten niles north is an area of over 20,000 acres. ione of which is fit for anything except razing by wild game. The construction of a few miles of fence across the canyon t upper and lower ends would prevent he game from roaming away. The de-Irability of this section for a game preerve will be laid before the next tertilaure and before the state's representatives

300NE FARMER CRUSHED TO DEATH BY CATTLE

BOONE, In., Nov. 22 -(Special Telegram.)-Axel Hansen, aged 55 years, wealthy farmer, died from the effects sine crushed by cattle in his barn. He crawled to the house. His sister, who was housekeeper, was visiting in Dayton for t few days. She found his body on her

Dazell's Ice Cream Bricks Tickets to the American Theater Boxes of O'Brien's Candy

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